

## The Washington Times

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FRANK A. MUNSEY

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SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 14, 1908.

### The Lesson of Heney.

As an agent of justice, Francis J. Heney has been a man marked for two years. Those on whom the law lays its hand are not often able to see that they are themselves the cause of their misfortune. They turn against the man who has stopped them short in their crime, and the recklessness of consequence which made them steal or murder or corrupt character makes them worse than reckless in their resentment.

Mr. Heney was shot in a courtroom. The assailant was a saloonkeeper and ex-convict. He had been drawn to serve on a jury for the second trial of Abner Ruf under circumstances which made competent and impartial service a practical impossibility. Heney exposed good ground for rejecting him by proving him an ex-convict. Now Heney lies in the hospital, and Haas, the assassin, has added the stigma of attempted manslaughter to that of having served his term.

A whole people will look on in hope that the brilliant and daring young prosecutor may recover his health. With that determination which has made him so potent in bringing crooks to account, he himself announces as he regains consciousness, "I will live to prosecute Haas and Ruf." It is prayerfully to be desired that he shall so live. It is good for the whole people of the nation to have their attention drawn anew to this man's bravery and self-sacrifice. It is good for him to feel the continent-wide interest. But the whole lesson of the incident is not included in those three benefits. It should have also the effect of directing the minds of the people everywhere—certainly here in the District of Columbia—to those other servants whose conduct for the rights of the many against the depredations of the few have not been so spectacular and open and so nearly certain to defeat themselves.

### Politics in Cuba.

Cuba's first president, Thomas Estrada Palma, has died at Santiago on the eve, so to speak, of the national election. It is an election which promises to put an end to the American occupation of the island and fulfill some of the patriotic ideals for which Palma fought so long and so bravely.

The ballots are being cast today. As Conservative candidate for President stands Gen. Mario Garcia Menocal, a native of Cuba, a graduate of Cornell, and at present manager of the largest sugar plantation in the world. General Menocal was one of the most powerful supporters of the late President Palma. He favors having Cuba maintain as close relations with the United States as her dignity and integrity will permit. Jose Miguel Gomez y Gomez, the Liberal candidate, ran for President when Palma was re-elected. He played a prominent part in the insurrection that drove Palma from office two years ago. The Liberal party represents a coalition of the Miguelistas and the Zayistas—names borrowed from the Liberal candidates, Miguel Gomez and Alfred Zayas—and the Liberals are likely to win.

Little interest is taken in the annexation question. Both sides are aiming earnestly to advance Cuban interests. But partisanship runs high in the island, and there is no assurance that the party defeated will refrain from making the customary trouble.

### Developing a Constitution.

Other constitutions than ours can be changed by "interpretation." That is what Chancellor von Buelow implied when in rebuking the Kaiser for his recent interview on Germany's relations with England, which created so tremendous a stir abroad, he said: "The excitement and regret aroused thereby in Germany will, I am convinced, lead the Emperor, in future private conversations, to exercise the reserve which, in the interest of a uniform policy and the authority of the crown, is indispensable. If this proves not to be so, neither I nor any one of my successors could take the responsibility."

While the intent of the constitution of the German Empire was that the Kaiser should be responsible to the ministry, the fact is that the Kaiser has been very much an autocrat. It is a remarkable thing that a people like the Germans should have put up so long with a sovereign who spoke and not infrequently acted as if his own will and the will of God were identical.

It is plain that they have reached the parting of the ways. It is equally significant that the Emperor seems to understand the fact, otherwise we cannot conceive him taking patiently the sort

of criticism now being dealt out to him in the reichstag. With the Kaiser promising to sign no more and with Von Buelow's pledge that the ministry will keep closer watch on the sovereign, excitement over the present incident may be expected to abate in a few days.

The significance lies in the change of attitude of a whole people toward the crown. It is in reality an epoch in the march of Germany toward constitutional government. They have warned the Emperor that his will is not supreme; that he is responsible to the ministers, the ministers to the reichstag, the reichstag to the people, and the Kaiser assents.

### A Chinese House of Blocks.

A rope of sand, with no capacity to hold itself together; a house of blocks, ready to fall to pieces at the least shock, is the great Chinese empire, containing about one-fourth the world's population. Outside pressure has long done as much to hold it together as has any inherent strength. But for the determined position taken by the United States it would probably have been dismembered by this time.

The death of the Emperor would be unimportant in itself, so far as concerns the relation of China to world affairs, if it were not for the fact that the Empress Dowager, long the real head of the government, is reported in a grave condition, necessitating the appointment of a regent. There is no doubt that the Empress Dowager is one of the most remarkable women of her time; when more is known about her, she may rank with such women as Catherine, Maria Theresa, and Elizabeth.

Long bitterly opposed to a progressive regime, the empress has lately recognized it as not only inevitable but desirable. She has been won over to a better understanding of the occidental attitude, and her suspicion—all too well grounded—that no Western nation is honest in any profession of friendship for China has been pretty well overcome by reason of the evident sincerity of America.

The death of the dowager would doubtless mean great complication of Eastern matters. Much progress has been made in the last decade toward drawing China closer together and making the so-called imperial government more nearly imperial in power and influence. The provincial viceroys and their corrupt retinues do not look with favor on too much centralization. They long made it impossible to raise and maintain an imperial army, but latterly some excellent work has been accomplished in the direction of strengthening the arm of the Peking administration.

At a time when the real, long-expected and the oft-postponed awakening of China is plainly begun, anything which involves important change of conditions must be of concern to the whole world. Diplomats and business interests alike will watch with the utmost interest the developments at Peking and the provincial capitals.

Cuba shows a probable ability to assimilate progressive campaign methods by shooting a leader on the eve of election. A few years more of such progress and she will be able to puff off the shooting until the leader has become a grafter, and the grafter faces the assistant district attorney in court.

We suspect one Victor H. Metcalf will not lack for a deck to walk as long as certain high officials continue in the United States navy.

Well, if the Outlook isn't independent now it certainly will be before a prospective associate editor gets through writing editorials.

One good thing—the people of Washington will know before long how poor some of the school buildings provided according to Congressional judgment can be.

A tobacco man differs with Mr. Taft as to the effect of removing the duty on tobacco shipped to America from the Philippines. As we understand Mr. Taft he doesn't believe any American who can afford other tobacco will ever smoke Philippine cigars. And as we understand Mr. Taft he doesn't believe any American who can afford other tobacco will ever smoke Philippine cigars. And as we understand Mr. Taft he doesn't believe any American who can afford other tobacco will ever smoke Philippine cigars.

### TO THE WOODS.

Through a mist of hazy gray,  
Sweeps the blast along  
Where the swallows throng  
In shadows far away.  
Beneath the brown oaks sway,  
Sounds a soothing song,  
Till the heart beats strong  
In the afterglow of day.

—MONA.

### NERVOUS LOLA.

"I saw a big dog on my way to school this morning," said little Lola, "and it made me awfully nervous."  
"What do you mean by nervous?" asked her mother.  
"Why," explained Lola, "it's just being in a hurry all over."—Chicago News.

### October Circulation Figures

Net Daily Average  
The Times.....41,462  
The Star.....35,952

The Association of American Advertisers has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The detail report of such examination is on file at the New York office of the Association. No other figures of circulation guaranteed.

Secretary.

## SISTER OF F. MARION CRAWFORD WRITES A PRETTY STORY OF ROMANTIC JAPAN

Mrs. Hugh Fraser, the author of "The Heart of a Geisha," which the Putnams are on the point of publishing, is the sister of Marion Crawford, and in the above-named story she writes of a subject with which she ought to be perfectly at home. The tale is a romantic story of Japan, said to be particularly noteworthy for its interesting account of Geisha life. Particular attention is laid by the publishers on a description of the dance by which the Geisha saved the life of her lover, a young noble attached to the cause of the Mikado in the days preceding his triumph over the Shogun, seven or eight years ago.

Ferrero to Visit America.  
Guglielmo Ferrero, the author of "The Greatness and Decline of Rome," is to visit America this November. The occasion of his visit is his appointment for this autumn as Lowell lecturer. Three volumes (in an English version) of Ferrero's history the Putnams have already brought out; the third volume has just made its appearance.

It is said that Senator Ferrero will be for a time President Roosevelt's guest.

Character Versus Language.  
Price Collier is the author of a delightful essay on "Gentle Speech," which appears in the November number of the North American Review. He says:

"Of course, the broad view of the question, that language is life, only applies to those who are in the habit of the language well under control. But in a lesser degree even among the untrained and unskilled, the life of the man or woman is always outside through his speech. His language will always to some extent be an indicator of his life."

"If you will go from Spenser and Shakespeare to Massinger and Fletcher and Webster, in English or in French, you will find that the fall in language was accompanied also by a fall in life. If you will read Milton and then Pope, you will find the grandeur and nobility of Milton in his life as well as in his language; you will find the hypocritical politeness and self-interest of Pope in his life as well as in his language. Milton was the righteousness of conscience and you read it in his mind; Pope was the righteousness of geometry, and you find it mirrored in his stiff little verses."

English Literature.  
The third volume of the "Cambridge English Literature," published here by G. P. Putnam's Sons, will be ready in November. The following paragraphs tell the aim and scope of the work:

"The Cambridge English Literature" is a division will be the work of a writer who has been accepted as an authority on the subject by the editors of the series. The responsibility for the character of the work as a whole. The list of contributors includes American as well as English and Continental scholars."

A Wonderful Story If You'll Listen.  
Any day in the spring or summer, or autumn or winter, if you will pause in your work and listen, you may hear something very old, yet even new. A breeze may blow against your cheek, a sunbeam may warm your face, and make you blink. The leaves may rustle and whisper about your feet as you walk in the woods, or a shadow may fall from the top of a tree and then whistle on to your neighbor's chimney.

Have you ever watched a robin in the spring stand motionless, with his little head on one side, eyes alert? He can hear the story of the world, and he is telling it, if you cannot. And if you cannot, why, then you can read it in a book by Kenneth Grahame, who, as an evidence of real feeling, he has called "The Wind in the Willows"—Scriveners.

A Cat Story.  
"Barbara and the Five Little Puffs" is a delightful story for children, written by Elizabeth Lincoln Gould, and illustrated by Josephine Bruce. H. M. Caldwell Company. Barbara is a sweet little girl, and the five little puffs are kittens. With their dignified mother, Madam Puff, they lead an interesting life, and discuss various events in quite a matter of fact way.

Each kitty-cat has a personality of its own, and the story is so well done that even grown-ups are glad when it all ends happily.

The Versatility of Mozart.  
Smith's for December has an article on "Mozart, the Archangel of Music," in which the author, Rupert Hughes, writes:

"Paris and operatic revolutions had an unpleasant meaning to Mozart. He was never a revolutionist; he was an angel. He was not worried about tearing down institutions, which had appeared in English translation, are valuable expositions of Buddhist thought, and will prove illuminating and instructive to those who are interested in the great religious systems of the East."

G. P. Putnam's Sons have in train for November publication a translation, "The Development of Modern Art," by J. Meier-Graefe. It will be published in English, octavo, with some 20 illustrations.

A poet's opinion of another poet is always of interest, and not seldom of special critical and personal value. Admirers of William Morris will be glad to know that his name is last in the included in the famous "Englishmen of Letters Series," and that his biography, most expert of the day, Alfred Joyce.

In 1885, the chimney was torn down, and the walls were covered with pebble dash which is now beginning to crumble.

"The porch in the rear is in a state of ruin and overrun by Virginia creeper and morning glory, the same vines that cling to the rough wall that overlooks the quaint garden, abounding in wild flowers of almost every description and surrounded by a high board fence which supports on all sides a luxuriant growth of morning glory and Virginia creeper."

the very end, the judge insisted on wearing the old continental dress, and as early as 1850, a man wearing knee-

zines, the theme is becoming a bit hackneyed. This collection of essays appeals chiefly to a girl's duty to the future race. The subject is handled reverently and with apparent understanding of the impulses and plastic nature of youth. The mother of the subject is probably not found in it many helpful suggestions.

Fleming H. Revell Company, publishers. \$1.25.

A Literary Athlete.  
Ralph D. Paine, author of "The Strike Out," which is to be issued soon by the Outing Publishing Company, rowed on the Yale crews of '91, '92, and '93. He made the crew in his freshman year and had the added distinction of being the only crewman who had ever been chairman of the Yale Literary Magazine, a fact which shows that athletics do not interfere with the cultivation of a man's literary powers.

Mr. Paine rowed No. 4 on the '92 crew, which was one of the fastest crews that ever sailed the waters of the Thames at New London. After his graduation he was sent to Henley with three other "grade" rowers, and with three other "grade" rowers, and a four-oared crew, and rowed a scratch race with the Henley Boat Club four, which, however, being something of a joke, can not be considered seriously.

Every Man His Own Astrologer.  
"Fortnightly Horoscopes" is a book of amusement and interest. It is the latest phase of the astrologer's art reduced to book form, permitting one to read one's own horoscope. You wonder what manner of science it is that establishes the correspondence of the stars and the life of man.

This very simple little book is capable of enlightening, while at the same time it stimulates a desire to know more about the way and wherefore of a great mystery.

All in One Book.  
For one who is puzzled over what to give as a card party prize, the "Card Club Record" would surely do. It is a handsome volume containing blank space for keeping record of card parties—dates, hostess, games played, scores, prizes, refreshments, guests, and general remarks. It includes concise rules of latest revision for whist, bridge, and other card games, and an American pinocle. It is printed in two colors, with artistic border designs. Size, 5 1/2 x 8 in. Cloth binding, cover stamped in gold, nicely boxed, \$1.00.

Kindergarten Physiology.  
In "The Wonderful House That Jack Hae," Mr. C. N. Millard, supervisor of grammar grades, Buffalo, N. Y., gives the main facts of physiology and hygiene in a simple and friendly way, and one who gave unsparringly of his genius and diffused a quiet sympathy.

Harvard University has been deprived of the services and friendship of one who gave unsparringly of his genius and diffused a quiet sympathy. The world of letters, of teaching, and of art has lost one of its most distinguished members. His kindly and appreciative understanding of the tendencies of his time was equalled only by his learning. His civilizing influence has been felt by all classes of men, and they have been able to repay him in but small measure for the efforts he put forth.

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Library Notes.  
It is expected that "The Golden Treasury of American Songs and Lyrics," which Prof. Curtis Hidden Page, of Columbia University, has had in preparation for years, will be published before Christmas.

Seldom has a series of books for children been so successful. The success of the delightful "Peeps at Many Lands," begun last year. This year the series is continued with more than a dozen volumes, which, like the first, are beautifully printed and bound and contain a dozen full-page illustrations in color and a map.

Interest in Prof. Percival Lowell's forthcoming book, "Mars as the Abode of Life," is by no means confined to the United States. The book, which is a study of other planets than our own is an idea that possesses unflinching fascination, and Prof. Lowell is, as is well known, the most expert of the day as well as the greatest living authority on Mars. In his new book he presents his argument from the real point of view and the results of the astonishing observations made last year at the Lowell Observatory.

The fifth volume of the new Eversley edition of Tennyson, with notes by the poet and his eldest son, has just been published. The volume is a study of the poet's life and work, and is a valuable addition to the series. It is published by the Eversley Edition of Tennyson, and is a valuable addition to the series.

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## FRUITS PLENTIFUL IN MANY MARKETS

Malaga Grapes Now Selling Around Twenty Cents a Pound.

Malaga grapes, oranges, and many other varieties of fruits are seen in large quantities at nearly all of the market stands now, and as quantities are probably more plentiful at this time than they will be later in the season, the prices are correspondingly low.

Malaga grapes are selling at from 17 to 22 cents a pound, but dealers think they will go as high as 30 cents within another month. It is reported that crop is much shorter this year than last year or the year before, when, during the Christmas holidays, the fruit brought 35 cents a pound. Other grapes are still plentiful.

California oranges are getting more plentiful as the season advances, the prices charged ranging from 20 to 60 cents a dozen. Sheldon pears are considered the best to be had at this season of the year.

Grape fruit is still plentiful and the prices reasonable. The best qualities of the large fruit, however, are being sold in the neighborhood of \$2 a dozen.

## HARVARD WILL EXALT MEMORY OF NORTON

Late Professor of Great University Honored by Washington Club Members.

Enlarging the late Prof. Charles Eliot Norton as a great teacher and a model of all those things for which a man likes to be remembered, the Harvard Club, of Washington, at its last meeting, passed the following resolution, which was forwarded to the family of the deceased and to the president and fellows of Harvard:

"In the demise of Prof. Norton, the world of letters, of teaching, and of art has lost one of its most distinguished members. His kindly and appreciative understanding of the tendencies of his time was equalled only by his learning. His civilizing influence has been felt by all classes of men, and they have been able to repay him in but small measure for the efforts he put forth."

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## BRYANS WILL VISIT POINTS IN MEXICO

Extended Land Trip Planned as "Rest Cure" After His Hard Campaign.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 14.—William J. Bryan and Mrs. Bryan will leave within the next few days, for a trip to Mexico. The journey will be taken, Mr. Bryan says, "to get a little rest after the campaign."

He pointed out not to say what their destination will be, except that it is a short distance across the border. "How long they will stay is not certain. None of the other members of the family will accompany them."

The first speaking engagement to be made by Mr. Bryan since the campaign closed is just arranged. He will deliver the commencement address for a commercial college at Philadelphia December 22.

A number of other invitations for addresses and lectures have been received by Mr. Bryan, but this is the only one as yet definitely accepted.

## PASTEUR TREATMENT WILL BE GIVEN BOY

Dog That Bit Arthur Duffy Shown to Be Victim of Rabies.

Arthur Duffy, seven-year-old, of 241 Drapers court southwest, will undergo the Pasteur treatment. This decision was the result of an examination of the brain of a dog which bit young Duffy, and which died later at the police hospital, showing unmistakable symptoms of rabies.

The dog was a spotted collie, and was the property of George L. Sherman, of 210 Third street northeast. The animal had been acting queerly, and was chained up when the boy passed, and is said to have strung at it. The collie caught the boy in the hand.

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## MISS NORRIS THE BRIDE OF ENGLISH DIPLOMAT

Marriage of International Importance Takes Place at Wilson Home—Howard William Kennard, Second Secretary of British Embassy, the Bridegroom—Only Small Company.

An interesting international marriage took place at noon today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Wilson, when their cousin, Miss Harriet N. Norris, became the wife of Howard William Kennard, second secretary of the British embassy.

The entire lower floor of the house was tastefully decorated with American Beauty roses, annunciation lilies and palms, and the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, was the officiating clergyman.

Only a small company of relatives, the British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce, and the members of the British embassy staff were present at the ceremony and the breakfast, which followed.

Miss Norris, who was given in marriage by Mr. Wilson, wore a beautiful bridal gown of white satin made along princess and empire lines, with yoke and sleeves of rose point and point applique lace and tulle. Her tulle veil was arranged with a coronet of orange blossoms, and the bridal bouquet was a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Wilson, who acted as matron of honor, wore an empire gown of gray charmeuse satin and carried mauve orchids.

Emmond Ovey, M. V. O., third secretary of the embassy, acted as best man for Mr. Kennard.

Immediately after the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Kennard left Washington for a Northern bridal trip, Mr. Kennard wearing for traveling, a director's hat of dachis cloth, with a becoming hat of London smoke.

Upon their return they will reside in the old home of the bride, Hillier place, where she has resided since the death of her mother a few years ago, chaperoned by Mrs. William Wakeman.

Mr. Kennard has been attached to the embassy staff at Washington for about a year.

## HENDERSONS ENTERTAIN.

Former Senator and Mrs. John B. Henderson were dinner hosts last evening. Their guests were the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, the British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce, the Swedish Minister and Mme. de Lagercrantz, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Louison, former Associate Justice and Mrs. Brown, General and Mrs. Gillespie, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop, Mrs. Burton Harrison, Mrs. Walworth, of Saratoga, and John B. Henderson, Jr.

Miss Lillian Rathvon, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Aspinwall in their home, on Dupont Circle. They also have at their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. G. B. Comly, from Fort Clarke, Tex.

Along one side of the ballroom, which was tastefully decorated with flags and greens, was the floral booth, presided over by Mrs. Murray, wife of Gen. Arthur Murray, who was assisted by the younger set, including the Misses Murray, Miss Esther Denny, Miss Laura Wiers, the Misses Fitch, and Miss Trescott.

An orchestra from the Cavalry Band played throughout the afternoon for dancing, and the young people went through the mazes of the popular barn-dance, time and time again.

Down stairs the administration building, Mrs. Bainbridge Huff and Mrs. Kelton served tea and bouillon. Assistants were Mrs. Frank Vrooman, Mrs. Henry Brown, Mrs. E. F. Townsend, Mrs. Donald McLean and her daughter, Mrs. William A. Daham, wife of Lieutenant S. J. Daham, and a number of others.

Mrs. Fairfield Carpenter presided over the famous "tea" given by Mrs. John Milton Higgins, Mrs. E. C. Garling, Mrs. Hellen Williams, Mrs. Anne Bayard, Miss Paumgartner, Mrs. E. F. Townsend, Miss Julia Heyl, Miss Winifred Davis, Miss Tabor Johnson, the Misses Abbott, Miss Alice Boyd, and a number of others.

Mrs. Ferguson Engaged.  
Major Thomas B. Ferguson, formerly minister to Norway and Sweden, announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, to Dr. Edwin Allen Locke, of Boston, the wedding to take place early next month.

Dr. Locke is chief of staff of a hospital recently detached in Boston, and was a delegate to the International Tuberculosis Congress, recently held in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams entertained at dinner last evening in their home on Wisconsin Avenue, in honor of Dr. Morton, of New York.

## ARKANSAS CAPITAL HAS \$100,000 FIRE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 14.—Fire originating in the rear of Dodd & Brothers book store, Fifth and Main streets, caused a loss estimated at \$100,000 this morning. The buildings destroyed were occupied by the McClendon Drug Company, M. M. Branch, grocery; J. G. Olsen, markets; Dunham Shoe Company, and Dodd book store.

## APPROVES FINDINGS OF COURT-MARTIAL

The Secretary of the Navy has approved the findings of the court-martial acquitting Lieut. Edward H. Dodd, U. S. N., who was charged with the careless discharge of a quantity of gasoline on September 18, aboard the torpedo boat Grampus, at Mare Island, resulting in fire damages and the drowning of two men.

The defense was that Lieutenant Dodd took every precaution when he discharged the gasoline in the harbor, in order to repair the tank, and that the gasoline had caught fire in an accidental way, and the court-martial took this view of the matter.

Commander Payne, U. S. N., acted as best man for his brother.

After a wedding breakfast,